

OWEN PARK SCENE OF TUESDAY SHOW

\$500 Worth of Fireworks
Are to Go Up in
Smoke.

ENORMOUS CROWDS

Arrangements Made to Ac-
commodate Thousands
All Day Long.

Owen park, the city's most beautiful public playground, will be the scene of the greatest Fourth of July celebration ever held in Tulsa.

The park board and Park Superintendent John Meisenbacher are planning to accommodate on Tuesday afternoon and night the largest crowd that ever assembled for an open air event in this city.

The fireworks has arrived. It came in 12 massive cases and has been stored away. It represents an expenditure of \$500, and the park board is trying to figure out how they can crowd it all into the space of two hours.

Daylight Fireworks.

The daylight fireworks will be shot off at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The company that was to send a balloon to the city for the celebration has wired that it cannot fill the date. Telegrams have been sent to a dozen other balloonists throughout the country and the board still has hopes of securing this attraction for Tuesday afternoon.

A twenty-piece band has been hired. It will play in the park Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock. Tuesday night the band will play on the island in the center of the park lake all evening.

Workers will tomorrow start constructing a heavy fence around the tract of park land on the west side of the lake. In this enclosure a corps of trained men will shoot the fireworks. The crowd will assemble on the east side of the lake. The effect of the fireworks over the water will be very pretty.

Twelve big pieces are included in the pyrotechnical program. One of these, a huge American flag, is calculated to arouse much enthusiasm. More than two hundred skyrockets will be shot off. Hundreds of other pieces, including nearly every variety of exhibition fireworks made, are on the program.

No Private Concessions.

Several clubs and individuals have made application to have certain sections of the park reserved for their exclusive use on the Fourth of July, but all such petitions have been turned down by the park board. The park is for all the people and no special concessions can be granted to anyone. No private fireworks will be allowed in the park on account of the danger to the immense crowd that will be present.

All of the picnic tables and benches available will be set up in the park, and hundreds of picnickers will spend a large part of the day there. Special traffic rules for automobiles will be in force Tuesday night, so that pedestrians may not have their lives endangered while witnessing the fireworks.

From the Other Standpoint.

Mrs. Pepple, in the Erie Record-Tribune, says: "The Fourth of July celebration in Tulsa is a grand affair. It embodies the thought that no man wants a girl that every other young buck in the community has 'pawed over.' Why in the dickens didn't he amend this by adding that no girl wants a second-hand fellow, but most of them have to take one of this variety or go without?"

PELLAGRA

This new disease is spreading over the South with a 25 per cent yearly increase, leaving horror and death in its wake. You want to read the story of how nine years ago I discovered the cause of this disease, and how thousands of pellagra sufferers have been restored to good health by a simple home treatment. Take no chances with harmful drugs or guess work. Read the whole story in this wonderful

REQUIRE CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

To prevent loss of hair. Treatment: On retiring touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Nothing better, surer or more economical at any price.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 22-p. book on the skin. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 24G, Boston." Sold everywhere.

MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Stomach, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by Rexall drug store and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

W. J. McCRARY, M. D.
Dept. 358, Carbon Hill, Alabama.

Going away this Summer?

Don't forget the most important necessity of the entire trip—a subscription to The Tulsa Daily and Sunday World.

You will want to keep posted about Tulsa while away and no better medium can be found.

It will be like a letter from home. It will come to you each day. We know that you will enjoy it very much indeed.

Be SURE and let us know when and where you are going so that your favorite paper may follow you. Order it today, lest you forget.

Another thing—You may change your address as often as desired.

The Circulation Department

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THIRTY-TWO ACRES OF THIS WASTE LAND COMPRISES THE OLDEST GRAVEYARD IN THE WORLD. IT WILL BE A NEW CITY PARK FOR LOS ANGELES. SIXTEEN IMPERIAL MAMMOTHS WERE TAKEN FROM THE PIT IN THE FOREGROUND.

Three Unique Parks included in Municipal Playgrounds of Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—With the recent acquisition of the La Brea fossil beds by the city for park purposes, Los Angeles will have three municipal playgrounds that are distinctive and unique. This condition is considered unusual in that although the city is the largest in the country in point of area and has more than four thousand acres of parks, its park debt is the least per capita in the United States.

The La Brea land will give the city 22 acres of the oldest graveyard in the United States. In Exposition park is the largest man-made wild flower garden in the country, extending over nearly five acres and in Griffith park, a magnificent stretch of 3,017 acres of mountainous land, is a zoo de luxe.

In accepting a gift from its owner, G. Allen Hancock, the most recent park Los Angeles acquires the tomb of every species of animal that roamed this section two thousand years ago. When it was learned that in the asphalt pits opened there were countless preserved bones of prehistoric monsters, the county was granted permission to explore the ground and become owner of all that was found. The small area proved to be the richest find of its kind ever made.

Mammoth Unearthed.

Bone skeletons of the imperial mammoth, with tusks 14 feet long, were unearthed. One excavation not much larger than a large room gave up 15 skeletons of these antediluvian monsters. In addition to countless bones of lesser sized animals, including complete skeletons of many species that heretofore had been found only in small sections.

Various theories have been advanced as to how nature devised this colossal and ancient tomb, but the one generally accepted is held by Frank S. Daggett, director of the County Museum of History, Science & Art. This is, in effect, that two thousand centuries ago, or thereabouts, a fold occurred in the shale overlying the Los Angeles oil field and a crack, some 1,500 feet along its apex, allowed the gas from the oil field to escape. Under tremendous pressure this would blow out when it reached the surface, forming craters or pits.

These pits formed a depository for the bones of any animal caught in the gradually rising "tar" or in the water which filled them after the rains. Herbivorous animals were frequently caught and in turn became the bait that attracted numbers of carnivorous species, who in turn added their bones to those gone before.

Over seven hundred specimens of the big dire wolf were found and 630 skulls of the saber-toothed tiger were recovered, completing the species from kitten to the mightiest old "Tom." More than fifty species of prehistoric animals, filling 3,500 boxes of bones and including thousands of rare specimens, were recovered in the

excavations called for a minimum width of twenty feet, on tangents with curves from 25 to 35 feet as required and super-elevated, so that two machines might pass at any point with safety. The grade has been held to an average of 6 per cent, with a maximum of 10 per cent, which will permit any car to negotiate the summit with ease. Masonry parapets, 2½ feet high and 18 inches wide, for guard rail walls on curves which average 40 degrees, are provided where needed.—Baltimore American.

DAYBREAK ON THE AVENUE

City Sights at an Early Morning Hour.

It is a very self-respecting avenue and at 3 on a pleasant morning, when no one is around to disturb it, it proceeds to take its bath. Perhaps a few motes go by—a taxi rolling, north, heavy with night thoughts, a tired white face framed in its black depth, or a Wanamaker truck clanking loosely home in the other direction, delivered of its suburban chores. The Italian acrobats are impartial. They spray a wheel of a touring car with guns, ignored by its linked lovers, or drive a powerful stream under the huls of a Nassau News wagon trundling to a train. The avenue must be refreshed, the brave green of the library trees nodding approval, the sparrows expecting it. It must be prepared for the sun, under bold lamps and timid stars.

A fine young morning, the watchman promises. A bit of wind whistles the water that is shot out from the whitewash's hose, but it is clearing up above and looks well for the day. The hour beckons memories

of the watchman—fine young morning he used to have long ago, in Ireland, a boy on his first adventure and he driving with the harley to Rosa.

It is an empty street. The horse is wheeled away over the glistering asphalt. The watchman disappears—he has a easy neck beyond the ken of time clocks. The last human pygmy seeks his pillow, to hide a diminished head. With man accounted for, night seals its completion and creeps to the west. The untrammelled of heaven, or minion, the buildings have their moment. Each tower stretches his proud height to the morning. The stones give out their spirit, their music is unsealed.—New Republic.

HISTORY, BUT NOT IN BOOKS.

Some Valuable Relics of Prehistoric Ages.

Near the outskirts of Los Angeles is a bit of ground underneath which lies a bed of asphaltum. In this thick, black substance are concealed thousands of skeletons which once belonged to strange, prehistoric animals.

The owner of the 35-acre tract has presented this subterranean treasury of ancient secrets to the city of Los Angeles with the understanding that the search for fossils is to go on, and that the skeletons recovered are to be housed in a museum to be maintained upon the spot.

The LaBrea ranch, on which prehistoric bone discoveries were first made three years ago, has already produced the most striking collection of skeletons of prehistoric animals in existence. The country in this section must have been a favorite haunt for strange animals of all kinds in the dim ages of the past. The theory is that these animals wandered unsuspiciously into the asphaltum area, were overcome by fumes and expired. The asphaltum preserved their bones in perfect condition. Up to the present, the complete skeletons of sixteen imperial elephants have been recovered, together with hundreds of skeletons of unknown species, including enormous birds.

This rich discovery is destined to prove immense importance to scientists, who up to the present have been obliged to reproduce prehistoric creatures from more or less incomplete specimens. Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming have yielded many remarkable fossils. These, however, have usually been recovered only at great labor, the bones being encased in solid stone, or buried deep in the earth. The bones on the LaBrea ranch, however, are easily recovered, and it may be possible to construct from them a story of the prehistoric animal kingdom which some day will amaze the world.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

DISASTER RUNS IN SERIES.

Long Period of Security Leads to a Relaxation of Vigilance.

The careful observer long ago noted that disasters run in series and that intervals of considerable length frequently occur between the series. Thus three or four rainy seasons, blunders are frequent and unexpected. This is due to a sense of security created by the long period of accuracy, leading to a relaxation of vigilance.

Why this peculiar condition should exist is puzzling only to those who do not see the reason in their own habits and experiences. The individual who will keep close watch on himself will discover that he performs his duties accurately and well for long periods, followed by short seasons when blunders are frequent and unexpected. This is due to a sense of security created by the long period of accuracy, leading to a relaxation of vigilance.

The instant tension is relaxed and duty is performed automatically, rather than with concentrated intelligence, blunders multiply.

So, when railroad men go long periods without disasters there is somewhere along the line a relaxation of vigilance. Fires break out because vigilance lets down from a sense of security.

The lesson is, of course, almost too obvious to require statement. Don't be lulled by long stretches of perfect work or security into thinking you never can err, never can be plucked by a mismove into danger.—Detroit Free Press.

A Dignified Answer.

"What are you sneezing out here in the fields for? Are you a tramp?"

"No, sir, I'm merely a statesman wet fell asleep with his ear to do ground."

ALMOST anyone can recognize by their ear-marks the peculiar characteristics of Goodyear No-Hook Tires.

You can easily recognize their greater strength and sturdiness of construction.

And you can see that they are lively and pliable to remarkable degree.

The resilience flows out of the fact that their stoutness is built up by layer upon layer of purest rubber and the finest fabric manufactured.

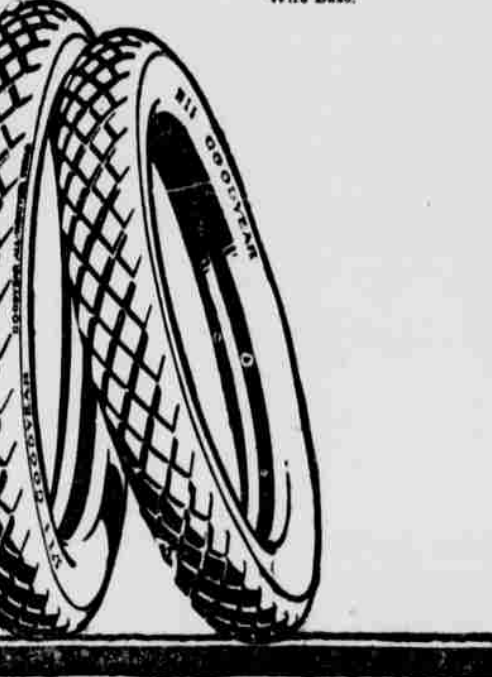
Two things to be dreaded are tires that are skimpy, and tires impregnated with mineral substitutes for rubber.

In No-Hook Tires you get both the size that spells safety and the purity of rubber that ensures resilience.

GOODYEAR
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Goodyear No-Hook Tires are made strong, safe and sturdy by these unique advantages: They are easy to put on and take off because they do not rust fast to the rim. Blowouts are lessened by our No-Rim-Cut feature. Punctures and skidding are reduced by our double-thick, All-Weather Tread. Loose Treads are diminished by our On-Air Cure. Bleeding off the rim is prevented by our Braided-Plate Wire Base.



BIG AUCTION SALE

AT TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Twenty-three first-class full blooded Jersey milch cows and heavy springers, one registered Jersey bull with papers, and ten calves, to be sold to the highest bidder on

SATURDAY, JULY 8th,

1916, at J. C. Mitchell Barn, 112 S.

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Sale Starts Promptly at 1 o'clock

These cattle are safe above and below quarantine. We have spent thousands of dollars introducing this class of milk and butter cattle in Oklahoma.

TERMS: A credit of 4 months at 10 per cent interest; 5 per cent discount for cash.

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COL. J. C. MITCHELL, Auctioneer.

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